Little Girl in a Frenzy.

MADE CRAZY BY RELIGION. the unraveling began.
Sands had done his work well. The

Declared That the Dead Had first, even to the trained eye. Cleansed Her from All Blame and Sin.

The Insane Mother Calmly Looked at the Corpse, and Explained That the Lord Had Told Her to

Kill the Little One.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 7.—For the past year Mrs. Mary Holcomb, the wife of a prosperous farmer of Posey County, has been suffering from an affection of the brain, supposed to be cancer, but beyond some harmless vagaries she never developed any tendencies that were regarded as dangerous.

"He has no other source of income now," he said.

A list setting forth the burden of business done up to that date by the receivers, and the schedules of merchandise disposed of, were filed for the consideration of the Court, along with that petition. Judge Lacombe promptly ordered the payment to Sands of \$500 which he are promptly nocket.

yesterday except a colored servant, Mrs. Holcomb called her little girl, four years of age, into her bedroom, and a moment later she came out with the child's head in her hands.

And even the expert and his men were worming out from the artistically falsified ledgers the damning evidence that the junior receiver had wrecked the Greeley in her hands.

When the horrified servant asked why firm. she had killed the child she said that she had been warned in a dream to sacrifice | For two months the expert delved away it for her sins, and that she felt that the at the books of the broken concern.

Decapitated with a Knife.

Becapitated with a Knife.

She had taken a large butcher knife from the table, and with this had severed the child's head. She was disarmed and bound by her husband, who was hastly summoned, but was perfectly docile, saying that she had obeyed the commands of the Lord and was not sorry for it.

When the husband had bound the unresisting wife he went into the hed room and found the headless trunk of the little girlying upon the heal. The mother was then taken into the room where the deed was

Mother Hopelessly Insanc. and that, having became impressed

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nuppets and even to office boys, their lips

The first step was taken in New Haven, where the Judge of the Supreme Court of New Haven County Hstened to the motions, and by some foresight which seems in later reading almost inspirational, he chose functions of receivers of the broken coneern its president and treasurer, General

In his appointment as receiver Sands saw a further protraction of his oppor-tunity to hide by skilful manipulation of the figures and by continuing to hood-wink his colleague his long course of theft. There was a chance withol of gathring nuggets from the rubble which was

the drama of concealment was to be played

honesty of years, but that Sands had endeavored to bribe the expert while the books were giving up their secret.

Instantly upon the appointment of these disinterested receivers the out-of-town creditors of the defunct establishment set up their has and cry to be admitted as some of the books as could not be made to the head put out of existence altogether. It said:

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up their line and cry to be admitted as participants in the distribution of the assets. There were nearly one thousand firms, all told, who figured in the list of the firm's creditors. Of these only 25 per cent, at a close calculation, were New

But Judge Lacombe turned to the cries of the Southern and Western claimants a deaf ear. The pickings from the remains were, he in effect told them, to be placed at the disposal of what he was pleased to term "resident creditors." The ni-of-town creditors, most of them, had that they must be considered as belonging their business originated and where their manufacturing plants were established. The petitioners argued that the son from interfering with the receivers, prevents them from collecting their just dues by process of attachment. But their objurgations were all valu.

Chapter III -- Resistance. There was one firm, Jones & Laughlin,

one of the strongest Iron houses in Iron In

Greeley concern. The lawyers in their turn engaged an expert accountant, Frederick W. Child, who for thirty years has Mrs. Holcomb Beheaded Her been a digger of the secrets which business books may hide.

Application was made to General Greeley, as receiver, for the privilege of examining the accounts of which Sands had held control. With frankness General Greeley threw all the volumes open, and

broad, neatly-kept pages told no story at

A Man of Nerve. Sands was thrifty, too, and though he has since shed tears and threatened selfdestruction, when the crookedness of his transactions was made plain, up to that SHE BETRAYED NO EMOTION, time he still had nerve. Unconcerned as if at that minute he trod the thinnest of crusts, he petitioned in Judge Lacombe's court, through his lawyer, Frederick G. Dow, for a portion of his fees as receiver.

There is something dramatic in the kindly words with which the venerable General Greeley indorsed the petition of the man who had undone him.

"He has no other source of income now,

While no one was with her at the house yesterday except a colored servant, Mrs. Holcomb called her little and for the house stands of \$500, which he as promptly pocketed.

Chapter IV .-- Exposure.

act had cleansed her from all blame in he told his story. The report of his findings, upon which was based General Greeley's application for Sands's arrest, is a

may be made of many forces, to cover up a crime.

They retained the law firm of Lockwood Emiliary to the Gomplaint Against Sands.

Sheriff's office. "I guess you are up a ready record. He goes on:

Since the foregoing part of this affidavit was drawn up, to wit: May 4, 1887, I have some the first examination of the said energy of the said E. S. Greeley & Co., with reference to false additions and should be about the doings and the holdings of the said the order of arrest clerk, who was one of the interested witnesses when w REDFIELD & REDFIELD, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Office and P. O. Address. 58 Pine Street. N. Y. City. City and County of New York, ss: EDWIN S. GREELEY, being duly sworn, says: that) he is the plaintiff in the above Entitled action; that he, has read the foregoing complaint and knows the contents, thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge. except as to those matters therein stated to be alleged

on information and belief and as to those matters he believes it to be true. Sworn to before me this 6 day of May, 1897

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New York became the stage upon which The Date of Receipt Shows How Sands's Arrest Was Kept

one of the strongest from houses in Iron In Pitrsburg, who would not abide this denial of their claim.

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The step they took and the means they employed to break the wall of secreey behind which this whole judicial and commercial proceeding had been immured have resulted in the revelation of all saids as in the company in the cash accounts than that, they have brought to light the systematic use willed for the company in the cash account, faired as of over \$76,000, which I believe is many in propriation of index of the company in the cash account, faired account the first moves in Sands's game of treach
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the drama of concealment was to be played out. Following upon the action of the New Haven court came the ancillary appointment by Judge Henry Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, an affirmation merely of the selection of receivers and by the Connecticut Judge. He all lotted sweeping powers to them and further arged that the business of the case be brought to him at any time for the solution of knotty questions and general adjuileation.

And from this moment Judge Lacombe, worthy and distinguished habitant of the Federal woolsack, becomes the most paramonenal secret keeper of them all.

Not by any means the least mysterious of all the mysterious things about this case is the hidden cause which seems to have prompted the arbitrary action of the looks were giving until the to bribe the expert while the looks were giving and disclose the dishors made a sorry story.

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ery. It was the first year after the in-corporation of the firm.

System of Theft. The tables for March, 1805, show that he sept up the same old stealing plan. In het month there was a filching of \$980.

Balances Forced. or feature of the accounts aforesaid, fact that the yearly balances have cod, as I have already stated, illustration of these forced balances alance sheets, I give the following, 11888: footing is correct at ...\$423,485.23

Thus showing a loss of assets at .. \$76,664.35 This balance sheet was partly in the handwriting of said Sands, and partly in that of said bookkeeper (Bruns). The footings are in said Sands's handwriting. He has lately made some changes therein. Chapter IV .-- Trying to Escape.

While these discoveries were following ne upon another Sands hung at the elbow

one upon another Sands hung at the ethow of the man who was doing it all. "I have had several conversations with Sands," says thild in his report. Then he goes on to tell the substance of them.

First-In relation to the yearly balance sheets. After I found the balances therein had been forced I called his attention thereto and he said that he knew they were wrong; but the reason for the difference in the balance was because of losses which the company had been carrying for some rears. I have been able to find no evidence of losses of assets sufficient to account for these differences unless it shall appear in the cash which I have already explained.

Second-In speaking of these differences in the balances was that General Greeley was that the reason why he had made these false balances was that General Greeley was the moneyed man of the company and that he (Sands) was forced to show a profit in the business from the looks, otherwise General Greeley would refuse to put up money to run the business, if his books showed a loss, while he (Sands) wanted to keep the business running.

Up to March 25, 1897, Sands in vari-

Inia, Sands again spoke to and said that if my renuch all tight he would taken care of.
Sands said he didn't see to in a said he didn't see the said he did he did

Chapter VI-Greeley Stricken. If General Greeley cared for Sands, as there is veery indication that he did. the meaning of the story from the facts found in the books must have smitten him sorely. He had no inkling of what was coming until one day he was summoned to the office of Lockwood & Hill. He did not know the purpose of the invitation. It was that he might be told the truth.

When he heard it, it broke his heart. He had believed all along, despite the intimation to the contrary, made by Jones & Laughilms, through the attorneys, that Sands was an honest man.

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In the face of that mass of evidence of the secretary's guilt, General Greeley had but one line of righteous action before him. He followed it like a soldier. He went to his attorneys, Redfield & Redfield, having in the meantime communicated with Fred

Ghapter VII. Judge Lacombe. And here is apparent again the guiding and mysterious hand of Judge Lacombe. In the complaint General Greeley declares

quite prepared to make a statement yet. but will be in a position to do so in a few

While he was making this bland speech While he was making this bland speech on May 7, the door opened and another visitor entered. He handed Sands a paper. Turning to the reporter, the defaulter said; "Excuse me, I have some business here." And the reporter went away. Sands read the paper. It was an order for his arrest, signed by Justice Smyth, of the Supreme Court. The beaver of it was Deputy Sheriff Frank J. Waigering.

He had been wisely chosen for this secret mission. He is Sheriff Tamsen's right-hand man.

turned white, and, trembling, tried

lust I go now?" asked Sands.

an inner room. The deputy then opened the door and lo on a sofa lay the defaulter,

who for years have made their bread and butter by their discretion, that no word of all this was ever to go forth.

There was no motion made for the ap-pointment of any one in Sands's stead.

That would withal have paved the way to revelation

(Sparkling Kolafra) The Drink That **Ouenches Thirst**

honesty, was paid over, and judgment for the balance taken. A monetary comprothe balance taken. A monetary compromise was made, and now every dollar of
his defalcation is made good.

So far as the public is concerned, the
case is now practically ended. There will
be no criminal prosecution, and Sands is
no longer under bonds. It is only because
of sympathy for the innocen, who must
suffer even now, that Sands was not arrested on a criminal charge. Only sympathy for his wife and daughter and for the
rich family into which the daughter has
been so intely wedded, has prevented Sands
from being placed in the clutches of the
was at this place that Deyare, lying in
wait for her seized her and assaulted her

Chapter XI .- The Gause. The money Sands stole has been used in fast living. He received a salary of \$2,500 per annum and spent more than twice that To conceal the fact that he was liv

YERKES'S BIG DEAL.

He Will Consolidate Chicago's Street Car Companies and Move to New York.

that on the foregoing day, May 6, "the Cir- Chicago, Ill., June 7.-The consolidation cuit Court of the United States, by its or of the Chicago cable car lines into one that sell regularly for \$1, at

After Self-Scruting,

hand the paper back.
No." said Walgering, "that is an order Administration becomes almost frisky every

A WONDERFUL GIFT.

He turned, excused himself, and passed the first as in the room. The deputy water and the sheetful water and the sheetful man led in the way. It is not the parties of the careful finish of the garment which did not get "water and offender was not believed." The sounds have been men and the influence of the earlier. The sounds was brought to the full about 5. Sands was brought to the full about 5. Who has well was former to the control of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and offender was not believe of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and offender was not believe of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which do not get well to the full about 5. The same and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the influence of the careful finish of the garment, which did not get "water and the water and the influence of the careful f

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Everything for Housekeeping.

CASH OR LIBERAL CREDIT.

lawyers on both sides had hushed them selves into utter silence.

And his daughter's husband was going to and fro, busy washing out with money the footprints of Sands' crime.

Within a few days after his release, \$20,000 cash, in part settlement of his dishonesty, was paid over, and judgment for the balance taken. A monetary compronise was made, and now every dollar of the state of the state



Sands besides being a member of that question. Some doubt the truth of the statements because similar things are so often asserted falsely.

The marriage of Miss Florence Sands to W. H. Russell, which took place a years ago will be remembered as an at of importance in society circles.

true. Exactness of statement is demanded of our advertisers —they fail to be exact at their peril.

If we buy Women's Gloves cuit Court of the United States, by its order duly entered in its records, directed this plaintiff to commence this action against this defendant Sands to recover against him for said property so misappropriated by him.

All these things were done under a busbel, but somebow, through some unguarded loophole, rumor had got abroad. Reporters went to ask questions. At his home in New Haven General Greeley, said:

"There is some ground for the story of definication. Whoever the gulity party may be he will be summarily dealt with. Any one of three men may be answerable when all the facts are known. The trouble has extended over a series of years.

Chapter VIII.—Sands's Arrest.

The reporters went to Sands, too. He we'comed them with smiles. "We are not quite prepared to make a statement yet, but will be in a position to do so in a few company has been the sole tople of gossip in financial circles to-day, and, deeplt in formation of positive information is that the sale regularly for \$1, at forty-two per cent. off whole-sale prices, and choose to put them on sale at 50c, shouldn't we tell of it? Would it be is out of town.

It was rumored on the curb that the general Electric half in the facts are known. The trouble has extended over a series of years.

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OXFORD TIES AT \$1.25? HIGH CUT SHOES AT \$1.60? BICYCLE BOOTS AT \$2.25?

Should the fact that many dealers demand one-half more or double for equal goods compel us to silence?

Dress Goods. A lot of Woollen After carefully examining its backbone, the stuffs join the ranks of popular stuffs at bargain prices.

> Scotch Flannels in new designs get first showing. Odd grouping of pleasing colors in Scotch plaids. 60c yd.

DAILY. friend of the careful finish of the gar-

Collars, 12c to 20c each. Cuffs, 15c to 30c a pair. Imported collars and cuffs, 50c a set-

Men's Bicycle Sutts. Ten dollars, reduced from \$12 to \$16.50. The equals of made-to-order Suits. Limited number at \$3.75, reduced

from \$5. Fancy Hosiery. Fancy Cotton Hose, 25c a pair; silk Hose, lace ankles, \$6 a pair. Scores of styles

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